

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL:

—THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE STATE—
Office on Illinois Street, North of Washington

G. A. & J. P. CHAPMAN, Editors.

The State Sentinel will contain a much larger amount of reading matter, on all subjects of general interest, than any other newspaper in Indiana.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

A DANGEROUS MAN TO BE AT LARGE.—There is a terrible fellow somewhere in this State who ought not to be permitted to run at large. He threatens to play the very mean, and break things, in all consequence of his fatherless, Lord have mercy on us! His first threat is,

I'll grasp the lead thunder,

With lightning I'll play,

I'll rend the thunder,

And kick it away.

That's attempting considerable for one man—however, if he has a mind to take the responsibility, and pay the damages let him smash away—we're not afraid.

He next says,

The rainbow I'll stabilize

And ride the storm,

Or in the ocean I'll paddle

In the bowl of a spoon.

That won't hurt any body. Go-ahead, old chap—we like to encourage a laudable spirit of adventure.

I'll sit in the fountain,

And swallow up the bill,

I'll eat up the mountain

And be hungry still.

Goodness gracious! is there no way to appease his wrath and stay his stomach? Next we suffer all this because he and his girl have any thing to say to each other at present? No—never! Down with him, down with him! we say.

The rain shall fall upwards,

The smoke turn round,

I'll dye the grass purple

And paint the sky brown.

Heat that! a pretty word this would be, truly, with the rain falling up, the smoke tumbling down, the grass dyed purple, and the sky painted brown, we might as well live in an old boot with a dirty sole for the earth beneath, and brown upper leather for the heavens above.

The sun I'll put away,

With the whirlwinds play,

Ton day into night

And sleep it away.

There is no doubt if he says that caper, the sun will feel as much put out about it as we shall. We leave it to the whirlwinds to say whether they will be trifled with or not; and for his turning day into night, and sleeping it away, we would just as lief he would as not—if he can do it.

I'll dig the young earthquake,

The weather I'll physic;

Vulcanism I'll strangle,

Or choke with the phibic.

Oh, ho! he dare not clinch with me old earthquake, and so threatens to fog a young 'un of the neuter gender! Coward! why don't you take one of your size.

The moon I'll smother

With nightmare and swo,

For sport, at each other

The stars I'll throw.

Served them exactly right—they have no business to be out when they get to be a-bed.

The rocks shall be peaches,

The clouds shall be teachers,

And the comets go peering,

And tickle their ribs.

With an ostrich feather.

Oh, creaky old fellow! We didn't think it lay in the grasp of mortal to do half as much.

Really, we think such a desperate and dangerous individual ought to be caught, cast into a spider's web, and safely guarded by one flea, two mosquitoes, and a vigilant wood-house.—There's no knowing what the chap may do.

About Credits.

BY MOORE.

Shall I ask the brave soldier that fights by his side

In the cause of mankind, if our country's cause is right

Shall I hate the man who has never been called to fight

If he kneels not beside the same altar with me?

Shall I turn from the heretic girl of my eye,

To seek someone else a maid, or a wife?

No! perish the hands and the heart that would try

Truth, honor and love by a standard like this.

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We need not say that this state of things made the ultimate almsmen look sheepish, while the butchers cleared their opinions. One of the latter was heard to quote Shakespeare in defense of his position, saying, 'I have taken my purse steeped in trash, but he that raises the rent of my stall cuts into the very heart of my existence.' In fact he contended that the butchers, in furnishing no more meat, were but a realising themselves of one of their vested rights, and that the corporation, in not allowing them to do so, proved themselves in their exorbitant demands to be real Hamp Parliament.

The influence which education has on the manners of a people is so considerable, that it is not to be estimated. But by education is not meant that which is taught in school, but that which is taught at home, and which is the result of the influence of the world which greatly outweigh all that can be done by masters and tutors. Education taken in this enlarged sense, is almost all that makes the difference between the characters of nations; and it is a severe satire on our times, that the world makes most young men very different beings from what their educators intended they should be.

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